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Skating Party At Newport Beach Is Next Social Event of Student Body

Ruth Tantlinger, Social Chairman, Plans Gala Event

A skating party is to be the next social event of the Santa Ana junior college student body and will be held April 27 at Newport Beach skating rink, according to Ruth Tantlinger, social chairman.

Other plans concerning a feed on the beach to precede the skating are being worked on.

There will be reduced rates for skating, but at present it is not known just what this rate will be. The committee is thinking of providing the feed and letting each one pay for his skating.

"We want everyone to feel free to come regardless of dates," stated Ruth. "We want this to be one of the biggest things of the year."

Local Y. W. Accepts Banquet Invitation

The Long Beach junior college Y. W. C. A. has extended an invitation to the Y. W. student clubs of the various colleges to a joint meeting May 7 at the Long Beach Y.

Mr. T. S. George Bau student Y. M. secretary in China, will speak following a banquet, the tickets of which are twenty-five cents.

The local campus Y. W. is planning to send a large delegation to this meeting.

Mydas Capps reports that a nominating committee is soon to be appointed so next year's officers will be elected in the near future. This will enable the next year's officers to attend the week end retreat at Griffith Park, May 12 and 13 given by the Southern California college.

A Y. W. pot luck supper was not held last night as formerly announced because of the Stitt Wilson lecture this evening. All Y. W. women are urged to avail cmfw cc e men are urged to hear the noted speaker as the guests of the Y. M. Frances Bragg will have charge of the decorations for the banquet this evening.

Bachelors Plan For Ice-skating Party

Ice skating in Hollywood will be the source of excitement and pleasure for the Bachelors this year on their annual play day. The last Friday in May, the 25th, has been the selected date.

Long Beach was visited last year by the members where every concession on the pike was reported to have been rushed.

Initiation of the new pledges will be held some where and sometime this week by the Bachelors' organization but little information has been given out regarding it.

Board Discusses Change of Colors

No Definite Decision Rendered
On Matter Of Change

Both the pros and cons of changing the college colors were discussed by members of the executive board at their meeting last Monday, April 16. No definite position on the matter was taken.

It was pointed out that football blankets purchased by the Y. W. C. A. this year are of purple and white. On the contrary, it was revealed that red and white basketball suits were purchased this year as the purple suits faded badly last year.

The suggested change was for old gold and black, colors which are more in keeping with the Don motif of the local college.

It was definitely decided to have a college skating party at Newport Beach on April 27. Ruth Tantlinger, social chairman, is arranging the affair.

Edwin Gerhardt reported on the round table discussion at Compton, April 13, which he attended as an official delegate.

Various Diversions Used at O. K. Party

Playing cards, dancing—which consisted mostly in learning the Varsity Drag—singing, eating bacon and egg sandwiches and drinking hot chocolate are only a few of the ways the O. K.'s found to entertain themselves Friday evening, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Ellis, librarian.

Members, in their own terminology, pronounced Mr. and Mrs. Ellis "just right" as host and hostess. The members apparent enthusiasm over the good time enjoyed at the party verified the statement.

A baby grand piano and a radio furnished the music for both dancing and singing. Red Guyer and Jane Stewart gave a very effective ukelele accompaniment.

Announcement that the next party would be a barn party was made by Maurice Guyer, president.

Christianity Subject Of Discussion Group

John Allen Fitz spoke on Christianity at the Friday meeting of the discussion group. Following his twenty minute talk the usual discussion took place.

Next Friday the "Sermon on the Mount" will be analyzed.

The group meets every Friday at one o'clock in room 201.

College Pins

Orders for student body pins must be accompanied by fifty cents, states Lawrence Minge, student president. Otherwise the orders will not be considered, and pins will not be forthcoming.

he adds, so that the board may he adds, so that theboard may keep its credit good.

It is not yet too late to get pins if so desired, for new orders are to be sent in. It is expected that everyone in the college will eagerly grasp this opportunity to obtain a symbol of the college of the Dons.

Don Delegates Go To Compton Meet

The official report of the Compton Roundtable Discussion as taken by Mary Jane Owens, press representative, follows:

The meeting was called to order by chairman, who was president of Compton junior college student body.

Dean Gillingham of Compton extended a cordial welcome and expressed the hope that all Southern California junior college might meet again.

After Mr. Gillingham's welcome the meeting began. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes in which to present his subject and then an additional ten minutes for informal discussion by members of the roundtable.

The general impression received from the roundtable was that Santa Ana is as far if not farther developed than most of the junior colleges and enjoys even more privileges.

San Bernardino is the only junior college with separate housing, and Santa Ana ranks high in having an individual building and different hours from the high school students.

The next roundtable discussion will be held at San Bernardino.

Edwin Gerhardt, commissioner of forensics, acted as an official delegate from Santa Ana and spoke on libraries in the junior college.

Coming Events

Wednesday, April 18—
Girls baseball practice 3 p. m.
Stitt Wilson will speak in assembly.
Y. M. and Y. W. banquet in the cafeteria 6:30.
Thursday, April 19 —
Fiesta meeting in college hall at 7:30.
Friday, April 20—
Sophomore party 5 p. m.
Saturday, April 21—
Invitational track meet with all the junior colleges and the Los Angeles Athletic club at Riverside.

J. Stitt Wilson, Popular Lecturer, To Speak At J. C. Assembly Today

Wilson Guest Of Honor At Banquet

Y. M. Is Host To Women.
Musical Numbers Arranged

J. Stitt Wilson, who will speak before today's assembly, will also speak at a banquet given in his honor tonight. Always new and interesting, Mr. Wilson has become one of the most popular of those speakers who have chosen the college for their field.

The banquet will be at 6:30 in the college cafeteria which is to present a cheerful and inviting appearance as the result of the efforts of Frances Bragg and Rosemary Thomason.

A piano solo by Helen Allen and a duet by Charles Haas and Hazel Smith will make up the entertainment, purposely made very short in order to give Mr. Wilson a maximum amount of time.

Mueller Home Scene Of Next Press Party

The college press club will forget their journalistic duties and frolic at the home of Adelaide Mueller Friday, May 4, according to plans recently announced by Ray Lindman, president.

Eleanor Turner, social chairman, is planning a short program consisting of musical and dramatic numbers given by members of the club.

After this program the party will be thrown open to dancing and card playing.

All students who work on a college publication and have paid their dues of twenty-five cents are invited. Those who have not paid should see either Harold Watson, treasurer, or Ray Lindman immediately.

Carol Erskine In High School Office

Miss Carol Erskine, secretary to Dean McKee Fisk for three years, has taken charge of Principal D. K. Hammond's high school office on the resignation of Mrs. H. J. Howard.

The junior college office has been placed under the management of Mrs. Marie Beisel, Theodora Mueller, and Donald Squires.

Shea Shell Shocial Frolics At Beach

A beach party was enjoyed by the Sea Shell Shocial club members at Huntington Beach yesterday.

Swimming was indulged in after four o'clock, and later a baseball game and weiner bake took place.

The Sea Shell Shocial club is the campus chemistry club.

Speaker Considers One of Best in America

J. Stitt Wilson, one of America's most popular and most admired lecturers, will speak to the junior college students at the regular assembly this afternoon.

Wilson was by far the most popular speaker on the list of lecturers had by J. C. assemblies last year. He has had the same success at the other colleges and universities at which he has lectured. Wilson has the rare ability of combining humor and deep thought into his lectures. The most exacting of students and teachers are more than satisfied and enthused with his lectures.

Contrary to some of the prevalent ideas, Wilson has never been suppressed at any college. There are few colleges at which he has lectured that have not asked him to return at his earliest convenience.

Mr. Wilson will speak to the junior college students during the afternoon, and in the evening he will address an audience through the courtesy of the Y. W. A banquet will be served for fifty cents a ticket to the men, and ten cents to the women.

French Club Plans For Fortune Teller

Mademoiselle Bonne Adventure, a fortune teller from Paris, is expected at the French club meeting Friday. While blindfolded she is able to tell the past, present, and future of anyone desiring to know his fate.

French stories will be told by Helen Knox, Eleanor Crookshank, Dorothy Dungan, Grace Prichard, Helen Reynolds, Elizabeth Mateer, Spencer Stewart, Ralph White, and Curtis Bowman. Thelma Stovall will sing and a game will be played by the entire club.

Mona Smith, Ruth Tantlinger, Helen Knox, and Eleanor Crookshank will act as hostesses.

At the last meeting of the club the telling of French stories and singing were the main features.

Mrs. Beisel Chosen P.-T. A. President

Mrs. Marie Beisel, student of Santa Ana junior college, was elected president of the fourth district of the P.-T. A. congress at the annual convention held at Buena Park Saturday, April 14. Mrs. Beisel was formerly press correspondent for the entire congress.

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey of Garden Grove is the retiring president. She is planning to run on the official state ticket of the California Parent-Teachers Congress.

Mrs. Fae Spangler was elected second vice-president at the Buena Park convention.

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Editorial Comment

Why Not?

The old, old question of changing the school colors has arisen, and discussion waxes warm and fast in student groups.

That the change is necessary is the opinion of many of the student leaders, most of them being members of the Lettermen's club. The present colors are said to be impractical, inartistic, and non-representative. The arguments can be recognized as true, for the colors have found little place on the athletic field because of impracticability; they are more or less negative in artistic value; and they are decidedly not reminiscent of anything Spanish. The strongest argument against them seems to be that they are impractical, the purple fading and washing into the white, and the white becoming soiled easily.

Colors which have been decided upon by the Lettermen's club and executive board are black and old gold, which it is felt would fulfill all conditions which the present colors do not. The only problem which might be found is that other colleges have similar colors. No school, however, has the identical colors.

Adoption of new colors, on the other hand, is not so feasible from a financial view point. It must be remembered that purple and white athletic blankets have been purchased, purple seal stationery is on hand in large lots, and white numerals have already been issued. Blankets may be dyed, paper may be discarded, numerals may be recalled and new ones issued, but it will all run into a tidy little sum of money, which the somewhat exhausted student treasury could not provide.

A second objection to the adoption of new colors is made in favor of alumni, and of the tradition of purple and white. A new color tradition cannot be built over night. Also, a change this year may mean more changes in the future. Colors may be abolished whenever someone decides they are not good, or for any other superficial reason.

One thing is certain, that is if a change is made, it must be definite and complete. There must be nothing left of the old colors—no use of them on posters, paper or seals, no mention of them in songs or handbooks. There must be a complete censorship in everything pertaining to the college.

As a summary, therefore, let us suggest that new colors are desirable for practicality, appropriateness, and beauty, but on the other hand may prove both expensive and opposed to custom.

Student Opinion

Dear Editor:

The perennial question of changing the college colors has again precipitated itself into our midst.

There are three requirements for good college colors. It will be well for the reader to ask himself how well the present colors fulfill these requirements, and to apply them in accepting or rejecting some of the many new combinations that are now being proposed.

First: servability. How easy are they to obtain? Are they good combination for sweaters and decorations? Do they generally fade? Do they show dirt readily?

Second: distinctiveness. Is the combination different from that of neigh-

boring high schools and colleges?

Third: appropriateness. Is the color combination suggestive of the Dons of old Spanish California which our college is attempting to emulate?

The present colors have two advantages (1) distinctiveness and (2) the weight of twelve years of tradition. Our college is, however, comparatively young and a wise selection of colors now will be a heritage and blessing to the future. The present colors were selected before the idea of the Dons had been adopted.

Santa Ana junior college belongs to the West. The West is not bound up by age old traditions. It glories in doing things differently and better. This is the spirit that every loyal

Campus Chatter

Why wouldn't Professor Stewart reveal the name of the fair co-ed of whom he dreamed "for the first time" the other night? In this dream the professor saw one of the most popular co-eds streaking past high school and college buildings "ALL BY HERSELF" on a motorcycle. Would you call it a night pony?

Helen Glancey, a former J. C. student who is now attending Occidental visited school last week. On the evening of April 11, she entertained a number of her friends with an informal party at her home. The evening was enjoyably spent with singing, dancing and serving of punch and wafers.

Help the blind! Last Monday Jean Fox came to school with dark colored glasses. One advantage of the glasses, according to Jean, is that certain people won't be able to tell when she is looking at them. Jean only hopes she won't be mistaken for a bachelor.

Mr. Glenn (just before the English 1 A spelling exam): I'm going to throw every one of you who doesn't pass this exam, out of the window.

Harry "Pop" Weaverling (pessimistically): We are all going out the window.

Bill Fox acquired a decided tanned complexion while surveying these last two weeks in San Clemente the Spanish Village by the sea. Bill is undoubtedly in better circumstances financially than he was before spring vacation.

Ruth and Naomi Bulpitt have recently received a letter and pictures of their duplicates way back in Indiana. The twins are quite thrilled with their duplicates—and who wouldn't be? The girls also sent pictures of twin boys of about nineteen years.

Mae Berry, former student of our college who withdrew last semester, was seen on the campus last Monday morning.

Personality-Plus

He toyed with the rose in his buttonhole—a pink bud taken from the complimentary bouquet—nonchalantly flourished a burning example of those colorful words: "truthfulness and goodness always prevail". Thus assuming an attitude of pleasant condensation Warwick Evans, celloist of the London String Quartet gave us an extremely interesting personal glimpse of himself.

The Don's latest exchanges are the "U of N. Sagebrush" from the University of Nevada at Reno and the "Bay Window" from Muskegon,

Don should hold toward the solution of this problem.

Yours, for the future of the college.

E. B. R.

Find The Moral

The cat sat on the roof of the building looking at the postman walking down the street who had a letter addressed to a friend of Mr. Brown asking him to attend a meeting of the committee on refreshments consisting of cake cookies and punch bought at a little store on the corner owned by a Greek who recently came over from Greece having been told of the wonders of the new land by an American traveling salesman from Chicago the home of a very pretty girl with blue eyes and curly brown hair whom once he had asked to marry and she refused telling him that she was already promised to a young boy from across the river which every night he swam to come and see her play the piano and hear her paint pictures some of which she exhibited in the art show held at the house of the town minister who had agreed to hold a party if the young men and women of the town would agree to go to Sunday school every Sunday and attend church and offering as a special inducement with a voice like the cow that Billy heard when he was on his vacation last summer at which time he ————— we should all beware the evils of procrastination.

Girls!

"Would you marry Lindberg if you had a chance? If not, why not?"

One hundred and fifty girls in a woman's college in New York were asked these questions. Only twenty-nine admitted that they would marry the "American Eagle" IF they had a chance.

Of the larger percentage who answered negatively, many of the girls would not jump at the chance to marry "Lindy" because they were already in love with some one else. A smaller group thought it would be too much of a worry to have a husband occupied in such dangerous work and away from home so much of the time. A few ambitious damsels declared that it would spoil their careers to become known merely as "Lindberg's wife". Several of the girls agreed that they might marry Lindberg, but they would want to date him for a while first.

Professor E. M. Neally gave this questionnaire to the seventeen co-eds in his ethics class. Just three of them would take Lindy for a husband.

The results of this questionnaire were very much the same in both Santa Ana junior college and the Eastern college, and indicate that less than twenty per cent of the girls would marry Lindberg IF they had the chance.

Wonder if there isn't something in the "sour grape" philosophy after all?

A free subscription to the college newspaper has been offered at the University of Arkansas to the student growing the largest mustache in a designated period of time.

—U. of N. Sagebrush

Facts Don't Lie

Dear Editor: Is the use of slang lowbrow?

Dear Reader: I'm inclined to consider slang highbrow. Why? Because many modern slang phrases are to be found in Shakespeare and some of us hold him responsible for our choicest expressions. Do not these sound familiar?

"Believe me." "Good night." "Not so hot!" "Sweep on!" "Discard, bully Hercules." "Let them wag!" "Strike up your drums." "Bless you, fair shrew." "As ignorant as dirt." "Go to it!" "Beat it hence!" "I am for you." "You cheese!"

So you see, dear reader, Shakespearean highbrows often say a mouthful.

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Association News

Pasadena, April (A.N.S.)—By the action of the Pasadena board of education at its meeting April 5, the Pasadena junior college as it existed heretofore was abolished and a new four-year institution, embodying the eleventh to the fourteenth years inclusive, established in its place.

This move, which forms part of a general plan of re-organization adopted by the board, marks the official acceptance of the 6-4-4 plan by Pasadena, making it the first city in California to adopt the plan.

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AND MARY ASTOR

IN "DRESSED TO KILL"

The new system provides that the eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth years, as rapidly as the necessary adjustments can be made, shall be organized and administered as a four year integrated unit.

Fullerton, 17, (A.N.S.)—The second semi-annual California junior college press association conference will be held at the Fullerton junior college, Fullerton, California, Friday, May 4. The morning session will begin at 10:30 with an afternoon session after luncheon.

The program will consist of discussion of improving the present system of the association, improvement and analysis of papers of the member colleges, and a lecture by a prominent local editor.

Each editor will be requested to come prepared to tell of the problems of his paper and a general discussion of improvement will be held.

The opera "Pinafore" was given in the Modesto theater on the evenings of March 19 and 20, by the combined men's and women's glee clubs of Modesto junior college. According to the "Modesto Collegian" the opera was a great success.

Mentioning Music

The villagers of East Hampton became alarmed when "Home Sweet Home" was about to be sold. So they issued \$60,000 worth of village bonds to buy this 200 year old home of John Howard Payne, that it might not be destroyed or commercialized. Not only will the villagers appreciate their act, but all the world will rejoice.

Many of the more important libraries in the United States have departments of recorded music. Hitherto the New York public library has not made expenditures in this line, but because of popular demand, it is to install discs. The recorded music is so popular in other libraries that it is difficult to control the stream of congestion which naturally follows in small quarters.

"What Henry Ford did for automobiles the National Association of musical instruments and accessories manufacturers is now doing for the mellow toned throbbing ukulele," says Mephisto in his musings. Ukuleles are now being made in a standard size and quality. The workmanship is excellent as possible, although there will be frauds of course.

The American voice is not unmusical, but it is crude and uncultivated. This is due largely to the fact that we are slovenly in our speech, and utterly neglect the technic of the voice.

Some of our best actors and public speakers like W. J. Bryan and Doctor Elliot have fine and pleasing voices. It is true that we can read character in the voice. A harsh tone, or uncolored expression, denotes insincerity and coarseness.

Music is indisputably the medium for thought that cannot be conveyed by speech, and one well might call music the inmost essence of all vision, said Wagner.

Ruth T. (telling Red Edwards of the plans for a skating party as the next social event of the student body): I've got to see about renting a skating rink at once.

Red: How many will it seat?

Anthony Anderson Tells of "Times" Art Department In Don Interview

Art Page Considered One of Best in America

By Barbara Isch

Twenty-two years as an art reviewer for the Los Angeles "Times" is the distinction that Anthony Anderson, now a Laguna Beach resident, lays claim to.

Anderson's art department of the "Times" has been called the most unique department of its kind in America. A great interest in art sponsored by a heartfelt desire to be a portrait painter influenced the making of his department, as he termed it, "one with a soul".

To be a portrait painter had always been his desire and dream and when, after spending several years at the Chicago Art Institute and in New York, he discovered that the strain upon his eyes was too great his disappointment was very keen.

He never lost interest in his work, however, and when offered the position of art reviewer by the "Times", he accepted.

"As I was physically unable to be an artist I did all in my power to make art reviewing an art," Anderson said. "Every review that I wrote I tried to make a masterpiece as much as I would have done had I been painting a picture. I believe that study in technique in painting is a necessary requisite and requirement in order to criticize artists' work, and in as much as I've had that training it was not difficult for me to put into my review the clear exposition of the painter's aim."

In addition to his work for the "Times", Mr. Anderson has written

books of verse, dramatic criticisms, and many articles for art magazines as the International Studio magazine of England and America. "I am a literary man," Anderson stated; "true newspaper work does not interest me."

In speaking of successful lives Anderson said, "The attainment of success in life to me, means to have lived fully, to have developed all faculties given, to have made the most of life for ones self and those around one. The mere gathering of wealth does not seem significant of success. It is often the humblest people who have had the greatest success. A feeling of brotherhood for those we come in contact with, a deep appreciation and sympathy for them, and genuine tolerance surely make a life that has been worth while and therefore successful."

Dons Try

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SHINE?

Of all the shines I ever saw shined I never saw a shine shine like that shine shines.

TOMMY LAMBROS
SHINE PARLOR

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Letterman's Club Withhold Orders

Until school colors are changed the Letterman's club members will not order sweaters. This decision was made at a short meeting following assembly Wednesday, April 11.

Many members had ordered sweaters and various types and patterns were under discussion when it was suggested to change school colors. It is believed that more orders will be made if the colors are changed.

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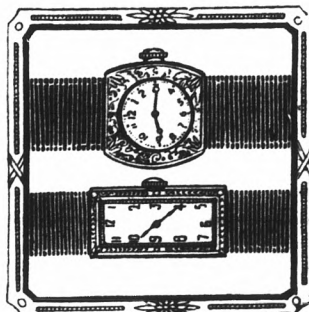
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Dons Annex Final League Meet

Eleven more girls have responded to the call for baseball players making a total of twenty-four with the other thirteen who reported at the first practice.

The list of candidates now includes Margaret Glenn, Dorothy Plank, Alice Prather, Helen Reynolds, Barbara Goodrich, Violet Gardner, Catherine Jessup, Louise Griset, Pauline Neddermeyer, Opal Vandruff, De Loise Johnson, Eleanor Turner, Helen Richards, Josephine Ball, Helen O'Brien, Dorothy Clarkson, Dorothy Vincent, Miriam Adamson, Naomi Bulpitt, Ruth Bulpitt, Thelma Dugan, Jane Stewart, Ruth Harmon and Ruth Tantlinger.

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Baseball Squad

Errors proved fatal for the Don baseball team in the practice encounter with Fullerton junior college last Friday. The final score was 15 to 4 in favor of Fullerton.

The local team showed lack of practice in both batting and fielding. "Bill" Bratmiller was hit rather severely the first few innings while Moody, the Fullerton pitcher had things pretty well in hand.

Two of the locals runs came in the first inning when McMillen singled and then White knocked a circuit clout over the right field fence.

The team travels to Huntington Beach this afternoon for a practice fray. The beach city already holds one decision over the Dons.

Baseball

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Team Is ChosenLate Candidates Will Be Used
As Substitutes

First and second teams of baseball will be formed from the material which has reported thus far. Any additional players reporting later will be made substitutes. This plan will be carried out in order to get the girls in practice for the next play day.

With Violet Gardner and Pauline Neddermeyer as catchers, Opal Vandruff as pitcher, Ruth Tantlinger as first baseman, Eleanor Turner as second baseman, Helen Richards as third baseman, Dorothy Vincent as shortstop, and Alice Prather, Margaret Glenn and Louise Griset in the field, prospects for good teams are very apparent.

Josephine Ball, Helen Richards, Dorothy Clarkson, and Violet Gardner have exceptional batting ability.

Meets Scheduled
For Don Mermaids

All women interested in coming out for the swimming team are requested to report to Mrs. Foote on or before Tuesday, April 24, at 3:30.

A swimming meet with Chaffey has been scheduled and practice will be started on April 24.

Those who have proven themselves good material for applicants for the

Pasadena Meets
Dons Here FridayGame Will Be The First
League Fray of Season

The first league baseball game for the Don nine is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2:30. Pasadena is the foe and journeys here for the brawl.

Although Pasadena's strength is unknown because there are no comparative scores, nevertheless they undoubtedly will bring an excellent squad over for the game.

The Dons in their 11 to 8 victory over Tustin high school Monday afternoon showed marked improvement in batting. There were many errors in the field, however, which were probably due to lack of fielding practice.

In the game Friday with the Pirates either Bratmiller or Beatty will get the call to the mound with Edson on the receiving end. Knight will be at first, White at second, Beatty or Chandler at third, and McMillen at short. Smiley, Edwards Van Gorkum, Garnsey, and Fitz will take care of the gardens.

team are Frances Reid, Jane Stewart, Janet Wilson, Roberta Brown, Julia Cummings, Ruth Tantlinger, Catherine Best, Flora Groenow, Helen Richards, Mary Jane Owens, Justina Palmer, Julia Bingham, Margaret Glenn, Barbara Goodrich, Virginia Powell, Lois Allen and Charlotte Browne.

LOCALS DEFEAT
FULLERTON 82-49McGuire is High Point Man
Of Track Meet

The Santa Ana junior college ended its track season with an 82 to 49 victory scored over Fullerton team.

No sensational times were made by either team. Beatty however, tossed the javelin 155 feet which is his longest toss of this year.

In the 220 Guyer and Hind held back to let Hafer and Tobias finish one, two, respectively.

McGuire of Fullerton was the high point man of the meet with first places in the half mile, two mile, and high hurdles and then collecting a half point in the high jump to make his total 15½.

Blanchard Beatty was high point man for the local team with a total of 13. Hind was close behind with 12.

The results:
Mile run—Stephens (F) won; Skinner (F) second; Tobias (SA) third. Time: 5 min. 5 sec.

100 yard dash—Guyer (SA) won; Hind (SA) second; Tompkins (F) third. Time: 10.1 sec.

440 yard dash—Little (F) won; Martin (SA) second; Hafer (SA) third. Time: 53.8 sec.

880 yard dash—McGuire (F) won; Settle (SA) second; Middleton (F) third. Time: 2 min. 11 sec.

Two mile run—McGuire (F) won; McCorkindale (F) second; Skinner (F) third. Time: 11 min. 13 sec.

220 yard dash—Hafer (SA) won; Tobias (SA) second; Hind (SA) and Guyer (SA) tied for third. Time: 25.4 sec.

220 yard low hurdles—Twist (SA) won; Beatty (SA) second; Smith (F) third. Time: 27.5 sec.

120 high hurdles—McGuire (F) won; Twist (SA) second; Watson (SA) third.

Broad jump—Hind (SA) won; Beatty (SA) second; Shaffer (F) third. Distance: 20 feet.

Shot put—Lang (F) won; Bradbury (SA) second; Mathand (F) third. Distance: 37 feet 8¾ inches.

Javelin throw—Beatty (SA) won; Stewart (SA) second; Vance (SA) third. Distance: 155 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—Lang (F) won; Bradbury (SA) second; Watson (SA) third. Distance: 119 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Jacques (SA) won; Hind (SA) second; McGuire (F) and Shaefer (F) tied for third. Height: 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Bradbury (SA) won; Beatty (SA) and Shaefer (F) tied for second.

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